

# JLSC

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## JLSC Holiday Party

The JLSC Holiday Luncheon was held on 20 December at the Holiday Inn, Fairborn OH. Over 300 people attended the event. Entertainment consisted of a "Trim-a-Tree" contest with the winner claiming the "Hawk Cup," a sing-a-long with Ted Singer on piano and Tim Brown singing, The Amazing Shaner (the magician), the handing out of over 40 door prizes, and last but not least, a guest appearance by Santa. A good time was had by all.



More pictures on page 6!

## Command Deck

Happy New Year! It was January 5th, 1996, when our Program Executive Officer, Mr Oscar Goldfarb, came aboard and began building his staff and working with us. I am very happy with the partnership and have asked him to serve as Guest Author on the Command Deck for this issue!

Brig Gen Herrelko



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MEMORANDUM FOR The Men and Women of the JLSC

SUBJECT: The Year Ahead

This is the time of year when we look back on our past accomplishments and make “resolutions” for the year ahead. My direct involvement with the JLSC began just about one year ago, so we can look both back — and ahead — together. 1996 was an extraordinary year. You were handed more than your share of challenges: restructuring the JLSC’s basic acquisition strategy to “deliver or die”; dealing with a major shift in customer requirements in the middle of the execution year; and making fundamental and significant improvements to acquisition processes. Any of these would have been challenge enough. I know many of you had to work long hours, learn and apply new skills, and adjust to the demands of a PEO acquisition structure. I realize you did not have a chance to step back and take time out. You had to work at full speed while adjusting to all of these changes. I recognize and appreciate your hard work in 1996 under very trying and demanding conditions. You have accomplished a lot.

I see 1997 as the critical year in which we complete the work we began in 1996 — stabilizing the acquisition processes and stabilizing the requirements to deliver much needed capabilities to the users. This is my top priority and I know it will not be easy. There are people who do not believe the JLSC can succeed as an acquisition organization. I do not agree with that assessment. I am encouraged by the rigor you have already brought to the acquisition processes. Also, it is my hope that we can achieve these important goals in a way that will give you a sense of both personal and professional satisfaction. Finally, I would like to wish you and your families a happy and healthy New Year.

OSCAR A. GOLDFARB  
Air Force Program Executive Officer  
for Joint Logistics

# A Tradition Continues

by Rich Miller

Captain Jim McClurg, Director of Materiel Management, has been doing something about the morale of his people for a long time. He routinely walks throughout the Directorate to touch bases with everyone. Sometimes he goes from cube to cube talking with the staff individually, checking on their well-being. Occasionally, he will address the entire Directorate in small group stand-ups, exchanging information, keeping the people informed of the changing JLSC mission, and becoming more involved with the activities. Once a month the Directorate gets together for a “Sunshine Session” to bring a little light and camaraderie into our lives. Awards are presented, birthdays are recognized, bagels and doughnuts are consumed. Additionally, the Captain spends time with the military staff of the JLSC from all Directorates offering counseling, caring, or just plain time for all ranks from all Services. A fine tradition.



*Sue Shirey of CV and the Captain serving an already well-fed Rich Miller some sausage and pancakes. To help defray the cost associated with the JLSC Holiday Party, several fund raisers were held, and this was one. A group of “volunteers” came in very early, prepared the food, and then served breakfast to the arriving staff. Sue served sausages and smiles while the Captain created perfect pancakes!*



*Captain McClurg, when he was the Supply Officer aboard the USS Niagara Falls, 1991-1993. He frequently went down into the galley to serve the sailors their food, share in the work experience, and to touch the lives of each and every person on the ship. The Ships’ Supply Officer is responsible for the cooks, store, laundry, and payroll--all obviously affecting the morale and well being of all.*



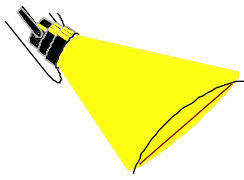
*The Captain once again serving food when he was on the CINCPACFLEET staff as the Commander, Naval Logistics Forces, Korea, deployed to Korea for three months in the spring of 1995. He became a part of the process by serving the sailors (or are they troops when ashore?) their lunch.*

## Black History Month Events

The Annual Black History Potluck Luncheon will be held on Monday, 3 February, in the Atkins Conference Room. A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will start things off at 1030 with the luncheon following from 1100-1300. All JLSC personnel are welcome to attend and are encouraged to bring their favorite dish — enough to share with at least six people. If you do not bring in a dish, the charge for the luncheon is \$3. Again this year, attendees are asked to provide their own drinks. Please visit, E-mail, or call Mia Knight McLendon (MMD) by 27 January to inform her of what you will be bringing.

On 20 February, a Tuskegee Airman presentation will be given at the Air Force Museum from 1400 to 1530. Bus transportation will be provided from Buildings 15 and 167. The general public is welcome to attend.





## Personal Spotlight



Carole Werkmeister is the Contracting Officer's Technical Representative (COTR) for the BDM and Lockheed Martin Integration and Implementation Contracts in Depot Maintenance. Prior to coming to the JLSC, Carole worked in the Air Force Materiel Command Headquarters (AFMC/

LG). She has a Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of North Dakota and a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Central Michigan University.

Carole's hometown is Auburn NY, home to the New York State Prison and located on one of New York's Finger lakes (A beautiful area!). Carole and her husband Dennis have a daughter, Terri, and a son, Steven. Dennis is a Chemist by profession and a partner in Ultrasonics Imaging, Incorporated. Terri is a Special Education teacher in the Indiana School System and is also mother to Carole's three grandchildren: Adam, James, and Amanda. Carole's son, Steven, is the Assistant Director of Administration at the University of North Dakota.

Carole's primary passion and favorite sport is biking, using recumbent bikes. Her second passion is Historic Restoration. Carole and her husband restored an 1895 house and carriage house in downtown Dayton, doing the majority of the work themselves. They also restored and installed a 1916 pipe organ with 3300 pipes in the carriage house. Carole has numerous art related hobby projects. She paints with oils "not real well, but with enthusiasm," and she is teaching herself how to make marionettes. With her husband, Carole works on large-scale train layouts and stained glass window projects.

Carole's personal goals include practicing the piano (inspired by Ted Singer), continuing the physical fitness program with a group of co-workers, and last but not least, contributing meaningfully at work. Her favorite food is chocolate. Carole reads a book a week and enjoys both fiction and non-fiction with mysteries being her absolute favorite. Carole is also active in several organizations: Wright-Patterson Chapter, Federal Managers Association where she is president; member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church; and a member of the Huffman Historic Society.

## On the Home Front

### *Congratulations*

#### *Arrivals*

Mr. Jim McCracken joins DM from DCMDI, Atsugi Japan.

#### *Departures*

Mr. Duane Jack resigned from federal service.

Mr. Dave Percival left for the Defense Supply Center Columbus (DSCC) OH.

SSgt Eric C. Wilson retired from the US Army.

Mr. Michael Imhoff resigned from federal service.

Major Mark Davenport was reassigned to Headquarters, 87th Division Simulation Exercise Group, Birmingham AL.

Mr. Steven Zimmermann retired.

Ms. Madeline Anderson retired.

Mr. Charles Moser retired.

Ms. Joanne Brewer moved on DSCC OH.



## In Recognition

SSgt Eric Wilson received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

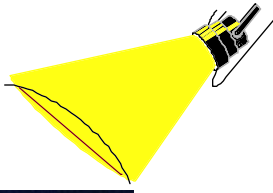
## BUILDING 167 ADOPT A FAMILY

Michelle Corcoran and I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Adopt-a-Family program this year. Every year the Holiday spirit nestles its way into our hearts. No matter what our religious beliefs, whether we celebrated Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or any other festivities, we joined together to help these two families have a meaningful holiday with their children. The two families had modest homes, lots of kids, and no presents under the trees until we came with our boxes of goodies. The looks on their faces of pure joy and happiness when they saw the packages were priceless.

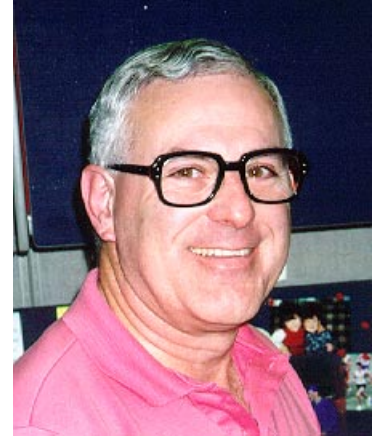
Thank you for all your generous support. By helping those less fortunate than ourselves, we have shown that we truly care about our fellow human beings.

Linda J Innis  
DMO

## Personal Spotlight



Imie Mark is a Technical Specialist with Innovative Technologies Corporation assigned to Command Support as the Move and Furniture Manager. Imie retired from the Air Force as a Chief Master Sergeant in 1992



after serving 30 years. He spent 15 of those years overseas in Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Italy, Spain, and Germany. He has an Associate's degree in Administration Management from the Community College of the Air Force.

Imie was born in Terrell TX, a town 35 miles east of Dallas, but was raised in Pensacola FL, home to the Navy's Blue Angels. He and his wife Kathryn have two sons, Imie III (age 19) and Joshua (age 15). Kathryn is the Choir Director at Base Chapels 1 and 2. Imie III is a sophomore at LeTourneau University (Christian) in Longview TX, pursuing a degree in Aviation Technology. Joshua is a sophomore at Dayton Christian High School. Both sons earned a spot on the varsity cross country teams as freshman at their respective schools.

Imie's hobbies used to include playing all sports but now he plays a little softball and jogs, but for the most part he does a lot of watching, especially his favorite football team, the Dallas Cowboys. He is very supportive of both sons in their sport and academic endeavors. His personal goal is to retire in six years and stay healthy so he can enjoy his golden years with his wife, traveling the US.

Imie's favorite food includes "seefood" (I see it...I eat it, except for beets, cranberry, and brussel sprouts). Imie enjoys reading books written by James Dobson or Chuck Swindol. His favorite quote: "If our greatest need had been pleasure, God would have sent us an entertainer. If our greatest need had been technology, God would have sent us a scientist. If our greatest need had been money, God would have sent us an economist, BUT OUR GREATEST NEED WAS FORGIVENESS, so God sent us a savior."

## CSS & O Holiday Party

The annual CSS & O Holiday Extravaganza and Pizza Party was held on 13 December. Over 30 people participated in this event, feasting on pizza and exchanging gifts. The gifts consisted of non-violent toys that were donated to the Dayton YWCA Projects for the Children of Battered and Homeless Women.



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## JLSC Holiday Party (Cont'd)



## JLSC Farewells

6 January

Well, after four years and lots of memories, I'm history. In this lifetime I will never have the opportunity to work with such highly motivated people again and for the past four years I thank you. I think it's important for most of us to make a difference, and when most of us got here, we believed that and we believed that for several years--because it was true. Well, it doesn't seem true anymore; what started as a positive career move, some of us even volunteered, has turned to a scramble to just find a home that maybe we can retire from. That's not what most of us are about, well, it wasn't. Beth and I decided that we're going to play a different type of game. Effective Saturday January 4th, I resign from federal service to focus my energy on inner city development. This is a place I feel I can make a difference; in fact, I know I can. Those that would like to stay in touch pls. do. I hope the New Year brings the best for all. Feel free to e-mail me at [djack45410@aol.com].

May God Bless and keep each of you from harm's way.

Duane Jack

4 January

"Goodbye" to a great group of people that I have enjoyed working with. I truly wish the best for you and the JLSC in the future. I've enjoyed my work with the Government, and my heart will always be with you, no matter where I am, because I know how hard we try to do the job, regardless of the end results. I plan to remain in the area, in another position (its too early for me to retire 'for good'), and I'm sure you'll see me around from time to time.

Regards,  
Chuck Moser

2 January

Today is my last day at JLSC!!! Since I first came here in December of 1991 on an early scouting party, to see whether the second floor offices of building 15 would accommodate us, until today, it's been one heck of a rollercoaster ride. I remember the arguments about whether we should be on or off base and the final decision by Gen Bracken (AFLC/CS) that we WOULD occupy building 15. I remember being told not to do a walk through of the first floor because the folks there were only given 3 days to pack up and leave and there was a real concern that we would be molested if we showed up looking at our new offices!! I remember when the Components would come to us, hat in hand, begging for a few dollars to support legacy systems; mostly they were turned away, not so much by us, but by decisions made at a higher level. Times sure have changed. JLSC has always suffered from a lack of clear direction from above and a firm commitment from the Components. In the early days we tried to convince them that "we is you," but somehow when we left home, we weren't seen as members of the family any more, at least not while we were here. In short, we have always had a very tough job at JLSC. Slowly, over time, we became our own family, and it is this JLSC family that I will miss most. I've made some GREAT friends here, both professional and personal, and I will always cherish the experiences, difficult though they may have been. I wish you all well; I'm sure we will meet again in other circumstances. May God bless you in all that you do and lead you to Him in your own way.

THANKS  
Steve Zimmerman

PS - For those of you who helped me by your prayers and cookies for KAIROS, you have my deepest appreciation and thanks. I will be going into Lebanon Prison again in March and will need to come up with 200 dozen cookies (my share of the 10,000 dozen required). If you would like to help one more time, let me know at szimmer@erinet.com and I will come and pick them up.



MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. DEBRA HALEY  
DIRECTOR, JLSC/MMA

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

1. Over the last several years, I have made it a practice to show my appreciation to deserving organizations and individuals upon PCSing. I want to give my thanks to you personally, as well as the entire JLSC organization, for embracing me and my family during our short tour in Dayton.
2. As expressed before in my letter to the JLSC from the Balkans, I was extremely moved by the support my family received during my deployment. This organization gave my family better support than I had come to expect from the active duty Army Units that I had previously been associated with. These acts of kindness lifted a tremendous burden from me, enabling me to focus on the job at hand.
3. Mrs. Haley, you provided me with all the tools to accomplish the responsibilities I was assigned. With my Army background, I can appreciate a boss that gives you a mission, provides you with the tools to accomplish the mission, and then lets you do it. Your style of management significantly contributed to any success I have achieved, while here at the JLSC. I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve the JLSC.
4. Please thank everyone in the JLSC for their support and friendship. I will miss these people and the pleasant environment of Dayton.
5. In the Army, we judge a person or an organization by the yard stick of whether we would go to war with them. I would go to war with this organization in a heart beat.

MARK G. DAVENPORT  
MAJ, US ARMY  
Project Officer

**\*\*\* Attention JLSC Alumni \*\*\***

Drop us a note, send an e-mail, or give us a call, we would like to hear from you and write a little note to let other JLSCers know that there is life after the JLSC.



Please e-mail your articles or suggestions for articles, tidbits of JLSC information, personnel information, etc. to NEWSLTR, Kathy Curiel, or Tom Wlazlo for incorporation into future issues of the Team Advisor.

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